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Graft or irregularities under the
reform police administration? Im-
possible!

Don't forget that Honolulu will
grow. Also do not hesitate to help
it as you have opportunity.

The Governor's cable reads as if
he thought the business organiza-
tions had also acted in secret.

The San Francisco man who mail-
ed poison to himself is no worse than
the Honolulu man who knocks his
own town.

County Attorney Williams is striv-
ing to square himself with the Hilo
Grand Jury. All he has to do is to
brace up and attend to business.

George Cooke graduating from
stock broker to ranch-owner must be
indicative of the trend of young men
laying foundations for future pros-
perity.

Somehow the Executive and the
People appear to have missed con-
nections. This is unfortunate when
a session of Congress and of the local
Legislature are right at hand.

Kaimuki residents say they need
a reservoir. The taxpayers also
need one, when their money is being
used to pump water into an alleged
reservoir that leaks like a sieve.

Why didn't the Governor cable a
few words on the side question? The
controversy will undoubtedly be set-
tled so far as the President is con-
cerned on what the Governor finally
recommends.

Philippine tariff concessions will
not be made unless there are Philip-
pine tariff revisions that will give
the benefits of the increased trade
to the manufacturer of America in-
stead of Europe.

Pearl Harbor and the Army post
will be completed at about the same
date as the Panama Canal. Isn't that
good cause for believing that Hono-
lulu's period of prosperity will last
longer than ten years?

Though the ranch deal completed
today involves a change from one
Honolulu man to another, it never-
theless is an expression of confidence
in the future of the Islands as well
as the particular enterprise involved.

Governor Frear has clearly got out
of touch with the community spirit
of Honolulu. Since his departure
the people have suddenly begun to
realize that they know what they
want, and have expressed themselves
accordingly.

The Outrigger Club has done more
to give definite purpose to fun on the
bathing beaches than any other single
agency. That is why Alexander
Hume Ford is entitled to a place
with the original missionary fathers
of Honolulu.

After they get through with the
Conscience patronage of fairs, the
people will proceed to get what they
want for the holidays from the mer-
chants, whose offerings may be learn-
ed by watching their announcements
in the Bulletin.

There might be a load of post-holes
to go with one scheme of concrete
construction suggested for the new
Army headquarters at Lihoua. Re-
gardless of controversies over the
construction, everyone knows that
the work will be forwarded with the
good old-fashioned hustle.

The improvement in business
affairs referred to in our pre-
vious advices continues. Compar-
isons made with a year ago just
now would be misleading; but in
numerous instances the volume of
business transacted is as large as
in 1906 at this time. There is
still much room for improvement,
and all lines of industry have not
yet shared equally in the recov-
ery; yet the progress which has
taken place since a year ago is
simply marvelous and beyond all
expectations. Fortunately, our
bankers and our great industrial

leaders continue in a conservative
mood, and are firmly opposed to
the creation of anything like a
speculative boom, which our un-
restrained and mercurial spirit
would no doubt welcome and per-
haps enjoy for a brief spell.—
Henry Clews.

Clews always plays safe in his busi-
ness comment and forecasts, but
there is only one way to interpret
this paragraph on returning pros-
perity.

RO. SEVELT AND WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Everybody's magazine quotes a "big
trade union official" as saying, "Wo-
man is the white Chinaman of the
industrial world. She wears a col-
ored queue and wherever she goes she
cheapens the worth of human labor."

The question might naturally arise
whether Roosevelt had this thought
in mind when he advised the suffra-
gists that the proper sphere for wo-
man is in the home and all attrac-
tions that make home life a matter
of duty rather than pleasure are to
be looked upon with a certain amount
of suspicion.

It may be that the employment
of women in the work that has for
many years been considered the ex-
clusive field for men has no relation
to the demand of women for the privi-
lege of suffrage, but the advance of
woman as a more influential partici-
pant in our industry, professions, and
politics has at least kept pace with
the more insistent demand for the
ballot.

In four States of the Union—Wy-
oming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho—women
possess the full suffrage. It is an
old slander that the first of these,
Wyoming, extended the right to vote
in 1869 as a lure to ambitious women
of the East, hoping that they would
immigrate and furnish the supply of
wives then sorely needed by the pio-
neer settlers.

Women have possessed school suf-



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igan, Minnesota, New Hampshire,
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Vermont, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Wash-
ington, Arizona, Montana, New Jer-
sey, North and South Dakota, Con-
necticut, Ohio, these States being
named in the order in which, since
1875, they extended the right.

Montana, Iowa, Louisiana, and
New York permit equal suffrage on
certain questions of bond issue and
taxation. Full-suffrage amendments
were rejected by Oregon in 1906 and
by Rhode Island in 1907—by popu-
lar vote in the former case, by the
Legislature in the latter.

Now the Suffragettes are celebrat-
ing the fact that the Chicago Char-
ter-Revision Committee has adopted
a resolution favoring a bill to give
women the right to vote for all mu-
nicipal offices and all questions of
policy having to do with the munic-
ipality. It may take years to get
such a bill through the Legislature,
but the women feel that they never-
theless have cause to rejoice.

There is no doubt that the women
are prettier than the men. That is al-
ways conceded. And since they
stand highest in the colleges, take
the scholarship prizes, do as much
work and better at lower wages than
the men, it seems that the white-Chi-
nese invaders must sooner or later
vote themselves into the ballot privi-
lege and the offices. If they can do
all this and still make bread, all men
will have to follow the thoughtful
and politic example of the President
—confess that there is no reason why
they should not have the ballot, but
weekly suggest that the home should
have the first consideration.

JAPANESE DIPLOMATS DUE IN SIBERIA

Among the passengers expected to
arrive from Japan in the steamship
Siberia, due here on Christmas Day, is
the Hon. E. Hiroki, who will become
the first representative of the Japan-
ese Government in Chihli. His rank
will be that of a Minister. And as
such, he will have the honor of open-
ing the first Japanese legation which is to
be established there. Hon. Hiroki was
connected with the Japanese Embassy
in Washington during Count Aoki's
residence there. When the Count was
recalled, Hiroki, in company with him,
returned to Japan, passing through
here.

Consul General Uyeno expects, that
M. Adachi, LL. D., will also arrive in
the same steamer. He is Counsellor
to the Japanese Embassy in Paris, re-
turning to his post after enjoying a
pleasant stay in Japan.

KOREA SAILS

The Pacific Mail liner Korea, carry-
ing passengers and freight for the
mainland, sailed shortly after 2 o'clock
this morning. Fourteen first cabin
passengers were taken on board here.
The Korea arrived here yesterday
morning from the Orient.

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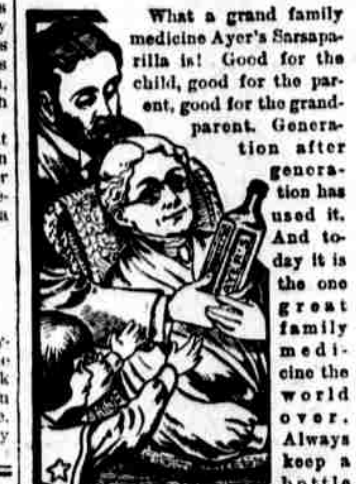
INTER ISLAND IS OFFERING NEW YEAR TRIP TO VOLCANO

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation
Company has presented a special New
Year holiday excursion to the Vol-
cano to the public and it will be held
according to schedule at a \$15. rate
to Hilo and return if the required
number of bookings offer.

The notice sent out by the com-
pany says:
If a sufficient number of passen-
gers purchase excursion tickets for
Hilo on or before Dec. 11, 1908, the
Inter-Island Steam Navigation Com-
pany will send the S. S. Mauna Kea
to make the run to Hilo, leaving Hono-
lulu Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31,
1908, for Hilo; returning, leave Hilo
Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3, 1909, to
be in Honolulu early Monday morn-
ing.

CHURCH SERVICES

Central Union Church—Bible Class
at 9:45; this is the last Sunday for
new scholars to be brought in so as to
qualify on the present campaign for
new students. Men's Bible Class at
10; continuation of the study of Old
Testament history; Dr. J. T. Gulick
will give a paper on the "Evolution
Theory of Creation." Morning worship
and holy communion at 11; commu-
nion message by the minister, subject



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The Catholic Church of St. John the
Baptist, Kalihi-waena, in charge of
Rev. Father Clement. Tomorrow, De-
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8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collec-
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